



DESERONTON & MELGIFFE
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Volume XII - No. 26
Friday, April 2, 1982

the Quinte Scanner

WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



Custom clothes for infirm

If you have ever had a broken arm, you will remember how frustrating it was to have to count on help from other people to get dressed in the morning.

There are a lot of elderly or incapacitated people who have that problem every morning of their lives, but a small business in Kingston is helping to get rid of a lot of frustration.

It's called Comfort Clothing Services, and it is an excellent example of establishing a new business to fill an existing need.

In 1977, St. Lawrence College in Kingston, with the help of government employment grants, was looking for new businesses which could be started to provide new employment, particularly for sole-support women.

There was a need for service which was not being met...clothing for incapacitated people, and two young girls, Lorraine Heaney, now production and business manager for Comfort Clothing Services, and Elinor Rush, marketing and sales

manager, took on the work of looking into ways to help the handicapped help themselves with their wardrobes.

They consulted professionals and others familiar with handicapped or infirm patients and Ms. Rush even spent a couple of days in a wheelchair to see just what the problems were.

After a lot of trial and error, they established some basic principles. The clothes must go on quickly and easily without causing additional pain in the process: styles must be the kind that will be all right for years: the clothes must be loose and comfortable with pockets: materials must be attractive but durable.

'Our clothes get the worst treatment imaginable,' Elinor said, 'snagged on wheelchairs and going through the 'boil and burn' institutional laundries.'

Zippers are made more manageable by rings on the ends. Buttons, which are difficult for arthritic fingers to handle are replaced with velcro...the magic material which sticks to itself.

'There's less staff in nursing homes now, so clothes that go on quickly leave the nurses time for doing something more creative with the patients,' she said.

Older people or those who have to sit around a lot, don't use their muscles and the body shape changes. It becomes more like a pear.

'It's surprising, someone will look small in the shoulders but will be proportioned quite differently and will need clothes flared out at the middle.'

Dresses come in several basic styles, in four sizes, and retail for \$36.95.

The bulk of their market is in Ontario, but they now have distributors across Canada, and are starting to export to the states.

'We do a lot of promotion,' Elinor said.

One thing they do is to take a whole mobile store to a centre such as Rideaucrest nursing home in Kingston. The customers can shop right there in the morning and, in the afternoon, they hold a fashion



Yvonne Lauzon, formerly of Napanee and now one of the employees at the Comfort Clothing Services says she enjoys her work.

show to show off their new clothing.

'We get a lot of help from people in the community who make suggestions and criticize. Right now, we're working on a problem to help a man in a wheelchair. He needs an hydraulic lift to get out of bed and into the chair. But his pants can't come off in the chair so he has to be lifted in and out for the bathroom. This takes half an hour or more.'

They do make clothes for men too, but they find that men are more picky than women.

'Women will wear a variety of clothing in their life times, but men don't. They won't wear raglan sleeves, for example, which are looser and easier to get into.'

The employees run the business. A government grant and a low capital investment started them off.

'We're just babies yet,' Elinor said. 'We have no funding other than sales but we're happy to be breaking even, meeting expenses and building a customer group.'

Staff fluctuates from 9 to 15, depending on the sales. Sales are seasonal with a tremendous boom at Christmas and in the spring.

'We're trying to find another or different product now to fill in the valleys,' Ms. Rush said. 'Right now, we are working on some large contracts for the Ministry of Health. We're testing special designs for shirts for the residents at Prince Edward Heights...with no snaps or buttons to do up.'

In addition to the clothing made on the premises, they do carry some extra products which they don't make, such as two kinds of special stockings, underwear, washable slippers with no-slip soles, cardigan sweaters with pockets and adapters to help tie shoe laces.

'When we see a need for a product, we carry it,' she said.

They also carry velcro-closing bags to hang from walkers and wheelchairs.

There are a lot of cloth scraps left from the cutting table, and they sell these for \$3 a bundle to quilt makers.



Elinor Rush, marketing and sales manager of Custom Clothing Services, displays one of the loose fitting dresses especially designed for infirm or incapacitated people.



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A new look for Bon Echo

Visitors to Bon Echo Provincial Park will have an even greater excuse to visit the North Addington-Frontenac Country this year...a ferry service across Mazinaw Lake, an attractive easy-going trail through the woods and a safe observation deck at the top of Bon Echo Rock.

That sums up a consultant's recommendation to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

To determine how to help more park visitors get across Mazinaw Lake, reach the summit of the 390-foot rock and enjoy the spectacular view of the surrounding countryside, the Ministry hired an environmental planning firm to investigate the feasibility of the project.

Improving the public's access to the summit is subject to adequate protection of the rare Indian pictographs along the base of the cliff, the scenic and environmental qualities of the rock, and the navigating rights of the increasingly heavy boat traffic which plies the shallow 'Narrows' at Mazinaw's midpoint.

Cost factors, and the convenience and safety of visitors along the trail and at the top have also been paramount considerations.

Preliminary ideas for crossing the lake which separate those park visitors with no boat from the great rock on the eastern shore included tunnelling, bridging, a cable car and a shuttle boat service.

The first three of these were discarded as impractical in view of cost problems and potential conflicts with the scenic quality and boat traffic.

Seven alternate means of approaching the summit on foot from the shoreline were also considered. The pros and cons of each alternative were again weighed in terms of the qualifying factors (safety, cost, etc.)

The upshot of these evaluations has been a recommendation, tentatively adopted by the Ministry, that a landing site be established on the east shore about 600 feet south of the Narrows. Here, a removable floating dock will be installed for a shuttle boat, and other boats and canoes from the park and around the lake.

From the landing, an attractive, well-defined wood-chip trail will wind through the woods and up the more gradual easterly back slope of the massive granite formations eventually coming out to a tastefully designed observation point set back from the cliff's edge, above the Narrows. From off-shore and elsewhere in the park, the trail will be hidden from view.

Much of this trail will follow the general route of one of the many existing foot trails created over the years; this existing random collection of trails has created serious problems of soil erosion and compaction, and trampled vegetation.

Near the top of the sheer cliff there is currently nothing to define the many danger zones. Thus the improved trail is considered a distinct necessity to control the growing problems of environmental damage and public safety - as well providing an attractive, enjoyable experience for park visitors.

OBSERVATION DECK

The carefully planned observation deck atop the cliff will protect both plants and people and provide a facility for interpreting the view. The deck will be structured to blend in with its natural surroundings.

The shuttle boat service has the added potential of doubling as a tour boat - which could provide interpretive tours of the cliff-side pictographs, the memorial to poet Walt Whitman and the history of the Mazinaw shoreline.

All told this will mean a greatly enhanced experience for visitors to the beautiful 16,400 acre park.

This all adds up to an extra boost for the area's tourist economy. Over 100,000 people visit Bon Echo each year -

creating important benefits to local retailers, outfitters, resort and restaurant operators, and the work force.

In view of the potential economic effects, both the study and the facility construction are being funded entirely through a special grant provided by the Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA).

Full details of the study and proposed improvements are on file in the Tweed District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources and at Bon Echo Provincial Park. Interested parties are welcome to drop in during office hours to view and discuss the report.

Upon completion of the final design details, tenders will be called and the work should be underway this summer.

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It must be something I ate!

By JANET MITCHELL

This is going to be short if not sweet today as my old body is wracked with pain. Yesterday, my daughter and I thought we would save a little time by having a quick lunch at a fast food outlet in Belleville. As it turned out, my afternoon, evening and the next day were all lost because of it as I came down with a dose of food poisoning.

Food poisoning is such a nebulous thing to diagnose. Unless a number of people who ate at the same place come down with the same symptoms at the same time the problem can go unnoticed. After all, dizziness, stomach cramps and nausea might just be the onslaught of flu. Since most of us have been taught to suffer in silence we do nothing.

But it is very easy to do nothing. You feel rotten and it is difficult to know why.

I kept saying to my children, I don't know what's wrong with me, I feel fine this morning. That should have been the clue and I guess, for me, it was. However, it didn't occur to me until I was feeling somewhat better, that this in fact was food poisoning and not flu.

Even the medical profession doesn't like to get involved it would seem. When I spoke to a nurse at the hospital yesterday she said she didn't know how one could tell the difference between flu and food poisoning. She consulted the doctor on call who said he felt the relationship between the time of the food consumption and the onslaught of the symptoms - one hour - would lead him to believe the problem was certainly caused by the food.

Now it would seem to me that the medical profession should

then take this one step further and report their suspicions to the Department of Health. Surely, these people check on any suspicious practices within the food industry and watch for spoilage. But it would seem not, as they didn't even ask where I had eaten.

I have been trying to get in touch with the manager of the restaurant to let him/her know there might be a problem with food spoilage on the premises but as yet have been

unsuccessful.

My main concern at this point is that the food could be served to someone whose health is already weakened, someone just out of hospital or an elderly person whose constitution could not take the strain of this sickness.

I will continue to telephone until someone answers at this place - but meanwhile, an hour on the couch wouldn't do any harm.



In spite of the snow accompanied by lower temperatures last week, spring migrants continue to put in their appearance on time. Robins, red-winged blackbirds, grackles and song sparrows have been back for some time, usually quite regular in their appearance whatever the weather.

One cannot help but wonder though as to the fate of the not so hardy birds which get caught up in unexpected late season cold weather. Certainly the tree swallow observed in Bloomfield March 25 would appreciate somewhat higher temperatures before settling down to yet another nesting season.

When I was at Point Petre last week there were meadowlarks everywhere singing their spring song, accented by the winnowing flight song of a common snipe, the latter a very optimistic sound in the spring.

The largest number of phone calls to come in this past week have dealt with the arrival of whistling swans around the Quinte area. Many of the migrant swans have been observed feeding in flooded

corn fields. The Lake Erie region is the best place to go if you want to see swans, often congregations of 5,000 or more gathered in the shallows as they rest and feed before moving to more northern nesting grounds.

Although east of their migration path, we are quite fortunate in this area to see scattered numbers of swans every year at this time. Flocks of a dozen or more are not uncommon with close to 40 being the highest number ever seen in one flock.

I well remember one episode last spring when my wife and I spent an entire day trying to track down an elusive flock of some 30 whistling swans which frequented a number of choice feeding areas in Prince Edward County. It didn't surprise us when the swans could not be located, many local residents claiming that 'you just missed them'.

We came home several hours later only to find the huge flock of swans feeding nonchalantly in the open marsh less than a mile west of our home.

Now is a good time to check out all the available open channels, ponds and lakes as migrating waterfowl are moving into the Quinte area now. West Lake now is very good where the open water in the vicinity of the wharf harbours close to 1,000 canvasbacks, whistling swans, pintail, gadwall, ring-necked ducks, blue-winged teal and American widgeon.

Even flooded fields can be quite productive at this time of the year, so keep those binoculars handy.

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LOST

LOST Ice auger at Blakely Welding parking lot, Sunday March 14. Reward. Phone 354-4016 ²⁴



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This course will be taught at the secondary level. There will be an

OPEN MEETING of all those interested in giving their thoughts on such a course

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
 AT 7:30 P.M.
 In the Board Offices
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At Demarestville Town Hall

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Adults \$1.25 — Children 75¢
 Proceeds to go to Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers

SOPHIASBURGH

WOMEN'S BALL LEAGUE

Final Registration

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
 at Demarestville Hall

For further information call 476-2819

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20 Market Square, Napanee. Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Glassware, collectibles, antiques. Furniture repairs and refinishing. We buy and trade. Call 354-2428 after 5:30 p.m.

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One
For
The Pot



BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup undiluted CARNATION Evaporated Milk
1/4 cup soft butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch unbaked pie shell
Creamy Butterscotch Sauce
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, evaporated milk, butter, egg and vanilla in a small mixer bowl. Beat 3 minutes on medium speed, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Spread batter in prepared pie shell. Pour 3/4 cup Creamy Butterscotch Sauce over batter, sprinkle with nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50-55 minutes. Serve with remaining Creamy Butterscotch Sauce.

Creamy Butterscotch Sauce: Combine 3/4 cup corn syrup, 1 1/4 cups firmly-packed brown sugar and 1/4 cup butter. Heat to full boil, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes. Cool. Slowly stir in 3/4 cup undiluted CARNATION Evaporated Milk. Makes 2 cups.



An after-dinner speaker has been defined as the man who talks in other people's sleep.

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10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

The Anglican Parish of Quinte

Telephone 396-2829

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Holy Trinity
Shannonville

11:15 a.m. St. Mark's Deseronto

The Bahai' Faith

BAHAI'U'LLAH has written:
Divine civilization is like the spirit, and the body gets its life from the spirit, otherwise it becomes a corpse.

Until man is born again from the world of nature, that is to say, becomes detached from the world of nature, he is essentially an animal, and it is the teachings of God which convert this animal into a human soul.

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HWY 41 is the location of this property Zoned C-1. Former fast food outlet. Paved parking with both exit and entrance on highway. Listed at \$26,900. Call for more details. N608 MLS
HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$15,900. This home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and 3 pc. bath. Please call to see. (Deseronto) N583 MLS

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**Play Euchre
Wisely**

BY DON WISE



NORTH
H - A.J
D - A
S - 10,9
C -

EAST
H - 9
D - 10,9
S - 5
C - A.9

SOUTH
(Dealer)
H - K.Q
D - K.Q
S -
C - 10
TURN OVER
C - Q

1. West passes after some consideration, but with only 16 trump point in clubs (see note) and no voids or outside aces, it looked on the surface to be a sure loser. If West ordered up the C - Q (the Queen of Clubs), the odds seemed good West would be euchred. Both North and East pass.

2. South turns down the C - Q and again West is in a dilemma - should West make spades trump? The hand has 16 trump points, the same as in clubs above (but no queen of trumps to the opposition) plus the added fact that South probably does not have the C - J. Again the fact that the hand has low-value singletons in all 3 outside suits convinces West to pass.

3. North does not hesitate to make Hearts trump, as the hand has 18 trump points, a void suit and an outside ace (a total of 26 points). Normal play gives the maker 4 tricks and 1 point. By using an old Bridge trick (the finesse) N-S can increase the possibility of making 5 tricks and 2 points as long as West does not lead the C - K. If this happens, North must trump with the H-A and a finesse is not longer possible, but N-S still make 1 point.

4. Let us say West feels some

intuition to lead the spade queen (S-Q). East trumps with the H-9 and South over-trumps with the H-Q, 1st trick to N-S.

5. Then South leads the H-K, West ducks and plays the H-A, North plays the H-A (the essence of the finesse) and East plays the D-10. 2nd trick to N-S. If West does not duck and plays the left, naturally North will play the right.

6. North now plays the H-J and gets the left, 3rd trick to N-S.

7. North takes the 4th trick with the D-A and West must make a key decision to keep the S-Q or the C-K. The latter being higher is kept.

8. The S-10 takes the fifth trick more by luck than good management but the 5 tricks and 2 points were set up by the finesse, a managed decision.

Did you know that some Euchre rules state player to the left of the maker plays first on a lone hand situation, otherwise the player to the left of the dealer who leads first? Which policy does your group follow when it is a lone hand? Send your comment to this newspaper, attention Don Wise. Note: Points are calculated on the basis of the Right Bower being 10 points reducing to 1 point for each trump level down to 4 points for the nine. Example, Trump Ace would be worth 8 points. A void suit would be worth 5 points, a singleton Ace (not trump) is 3 points and a doubleton Ace 2.

LEWIS DRYWALL

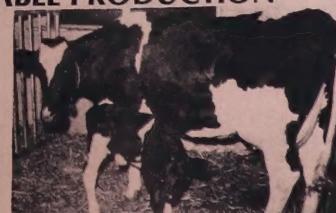
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By Bess Wares

There was a letter to the editor of the Toronto Star last week in which a woman questioned the 'ridiculous' hyphenating of words in newspaper articles these days.

In case any of our readers have wondered about the same thing, it happens because modern typesetting machines never went to school to learn grammar. They automatically 'justify' the length of the lines. If a word is too long, you pretty well have to hyphenate it wherever the machine wants to fit it in.

Thirty years or so ago, we used to get a lot of funny word breaks on our old teletype machines too. I always told my reporters in the district offices, not to bother trying to erase a whole line of copy if the word at the end of the line was too long to fit in. It was faster if they left part of the word and started the word over again on the next line. It was up to me, as editor, to make sure the copy was corrected.

Two of the funnier word breaks that were made, but fortunately corrected before we went to press, were these:

CAR WASH

As part the opening of E.R. & A. Enterprises a car wash will be held on

Saturday, April 10
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

E.R. & A Enterprises is located on the York Road ½ mile from Shannonville

All Proceeds Will Go To
Tyendinaga Anglican Sunday School Building Fund
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millions.

The discovery wiped out commercial fishing, forced some Indians onto welfare, and many band members had high levels of mercury poisoning.

Now, 12 long years later, the community of Whitedog has accepted in principle a multi-million-dollar compensation from the federal government. An agreement with the Grassy Narrows reserve has not yet been reached.

Indian and Northern Affairs Minister John Munro was quoted as saying: 'This has been a very ugly situation ... the federal agreement alone cannot correct the economic and social hardships the band has suffered.'

Right on... Mr. Munro! No financial arrangement can ever make up for the horrible physical effects of mercury poisoning. And that's something for the Provincial Government of Ontario to consider before they go spraying those gypsy moths in the Kaladar area and, possibly, poisoning our children at the same time.

Planned Parenthood's use of \$1,000 in U.S. federal funds for National Condom Week Rubber Disco dance was an 'outrageously crude' use of taxpayers' money, a health and human services secretary in Washington contends.

The February 19 dance featured a condom-blowing contest, the disco was festooned with multi-coloured condoms and admission was free with a condom.

Maybe it was a bit crude, but anything that will help promote birth control in this overpopulated world is worth trying.

It was 12 years ago that the residents of Whitedog and Grassy Narrows reserve in Northern Ontario learned that they were being slowly poisoned by mercury pollution in the English-Wabigoon river system, coming from pulp and paper

A study done at the Fraser Institute in British Columbia reports that taxes take more of a person's income than food, clothing and housing combined ... in fact, the average family uses up 41 percent of its income in payments to governments.

Canadians pay more than six times as much tax now as they did 20 years ago. But, if you include the taxes which are being deferred because governments are now raising money more through borrowing than from current taxes, then the average personal tax bill is seven times as high as it was in 1961.

And that means that we will have to work almost five months of the year just to cover all the tax payments.

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Straight From the Horse's Mouth

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan reports that loans totalling \$185,164,419 were made in 1981 under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

This compares with a total of \$222,642,210 loaned in 1980.

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency has responded to the

DEATHS**HOWARD HAWLEY**

Howard Hawley of 488 Main Street, Deseronto, died in the Kingston General Hospital of March 23, after a short illness. He was born in Newburgh, June 10, 1908.

He was the son of the late George Hawley and the late Olive Ester Delmarge, and had lived in Deseronto for the past 30 years.

Since 1930, he was associated with Hawley Brothers Furniture, Deseronto. He was a member of the Deseronto United Church.

He is survived by a brother, George (Rocky) Hawley, Deseronto, and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Selby, Nanapae.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Deseronto United Church, with Rev. William Service officiating. Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Ted Brummell, Bud Brennan, Clarence Wagar, Lloyd Sero, Ray Hird and Charles Reid.

announced national Farm Products Marketing Council hearings on farm gate egg prices in Canada.

'We welcome any opportunity to prove the validity of our cost of production formula,' stated Jean Brassard, CEMA general manager. 'We believe

that all components of the formula are entirely supportable. Any hearings on the subject, we feel, will prove that both consumers and producers are fairly treated in our application of it.'

Agriculture Canada has ordered a detention placed on all Danish meat in cold storage in Canada.

The order was put in place as a result of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Denmark.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be reorganized into three new functional groupings, each headed by an assistant deputy minister.

These groupings are marketing and development technology and field services and finance and policy. They are subdivided into six new divisions headed by executive directors.

The re-organization does not involve expansion of the ministry.

Although technology is changing, Ontario maple syrup producers are preserving the flavor of the past for today's consumers through energy-minded ingenuity.

About half of the province's producers collect sap in the traditional manner - tapping trees by hand with spiles and buckets. But larger and newer producers use plastic tubing and vacuum pumps to draw the sap to a central holding tank.

The plastic tubing not only reduces the labour required to collect the sap, it also reduces the amount of sap that was spilled en route to the sugar shack.

LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES OF
LENNOX & ADDINGTON COUNTY
in co-operation with the
COUNTY HEALTH UNIT
are sponsoring

**ANTI-RABIES
VACCINATION CLINICS**

| PLACE | LOCATION | TIME | DATE |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Newburgh | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 13/82 |
| Yarker | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 14/82 |
| Odessa | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 15/82 |
| Amherst Island | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 16/82 |
| Flinton | Township Hall | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | April 17/82 |
| Clyone | Township Hall | 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. | April 17/82 |
| Denbigh | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 17/82 |
| Centreville | Township Garage | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 19/82 |
| Tamworth | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 20/82 |
| Bath | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 21/82 |
| Selby | Township Garage | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 22/82 |
| S. Fredericksburg | Township Garage | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 23/82 |
| Napanee | Fire Hall | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | April 24/82 |
| Napanee | Fire Hall | 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. | April 24/82 |
| Amherstview | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 26/82 |
| Amherstview | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 27/82 |
| Odessa | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 28/82 |

The Lennox and Addington County Council and the County Health Unit have arranged the above Clinics and the service is offered for a fee of \$3.00 per animal. All owners are urged to present their dogs and cats for Anti-Rabies Vaccination at whichever clinic is most convenient.

Dogs should be on a leash and cats confined in a bag or under similar restraint.



MYSTERY SOLVED!!!

In last week's Grim and Bear It column, there was an item about a mystifying sign on the side of a commercial vehicle, noted on the highway.

The sign read 'Husband Overnight' which raised some interesting comments.

One of our readers, who told us she reads the Scanner from cover to cover, every week, phoned with an explanation.

Some 40 years ago, a firm called Husband Transport was established. There was also another trucking firm called Overnight Transport. Guess the two companies must have merged and that explains the Husband Overnight.

FILM AVAILABLE

A new 16-minute movie, 'Camping Ontario' produced jointly by the provincial and federal governments and the private tourism industry, is available free on loan from Ontario regional libraries or on request from the Parks Branch, Ministry of Natural Resources, Room 3304, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley St., E., Queen's Park, Toronto.

NDP ANNUAL MEETING

The new president of the Ontario New Democratic Party Association, Marion Chambers, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hastings/Peterborough NDP riding association this weekend.

The meeting will be held at the Madoc Hotel, on Saturday, April 3, with dinner served at 6:00 p.m.

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Two Ontario Programs You Should Know About

Tax Credits— for people under 65

Each year the Ontario Government returns tax dollars to residents through the Ontario Tax Credit program. This program is especially designed to provide tax assistance to Ontario residents between the ages of 16 and 64 inclusive with low or moderate incomes.

This year there is a new credit to claim along with the Property Tax Credit, Sales Tax Credit and Political Contribution Tax Credit. Remember, to claim these credits you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form and mail it together with your federal income tax return.

- **The Temporary Home Heating Credit** helps Ontario residents by off-setting increased home heating costs. This \$60 credit is reduced by one percent of your taxable income.
- **The Property Tax Credit** reduces the burden of municipal and school taxes. It is based on your property tax or rent and taxable income.
- **The Sales Tax Credit** returns a portion of money paid in provincial retail sales tax. It is based on personal exemptions and taxable income.
- **The Political Contribution Tax Credit** may be claimed by Ontario residents who contributed to a registered Ontario political party, constituency association or candidate in an Ontario provincial election. This claim applies if your provincial tax payable is more than your Property and Sales Tax Credits.

Tax Grants— for people over 65

Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors were designed especially to help Ontario residents 65 and over and replace the Ontario Tax Credits program for persons in this age group.

This year a Temporary Home Heating Grant of \$60 has been added to the Tax Grants program.

If you received a 1981 Property Tax Grant and continue to be eligible, you will receive your 1982 interim grant plus your 1981 Temporary Home Heating Grant in the late spring.

Nursing home residents or residents of institutions that do not pay property taxes are ineligible for both the Property Tax Grant and Temporary Home Heating Grant. They are, however, eligible for the Sales Tax Grant.

For more information call the Ministry's multilingual Information Centre.

■ In Metro Toronto— dial 965-8470 ■ In Area Code 807— ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000 ■ In all other areas— dial 1-800-268-7121

or write to:

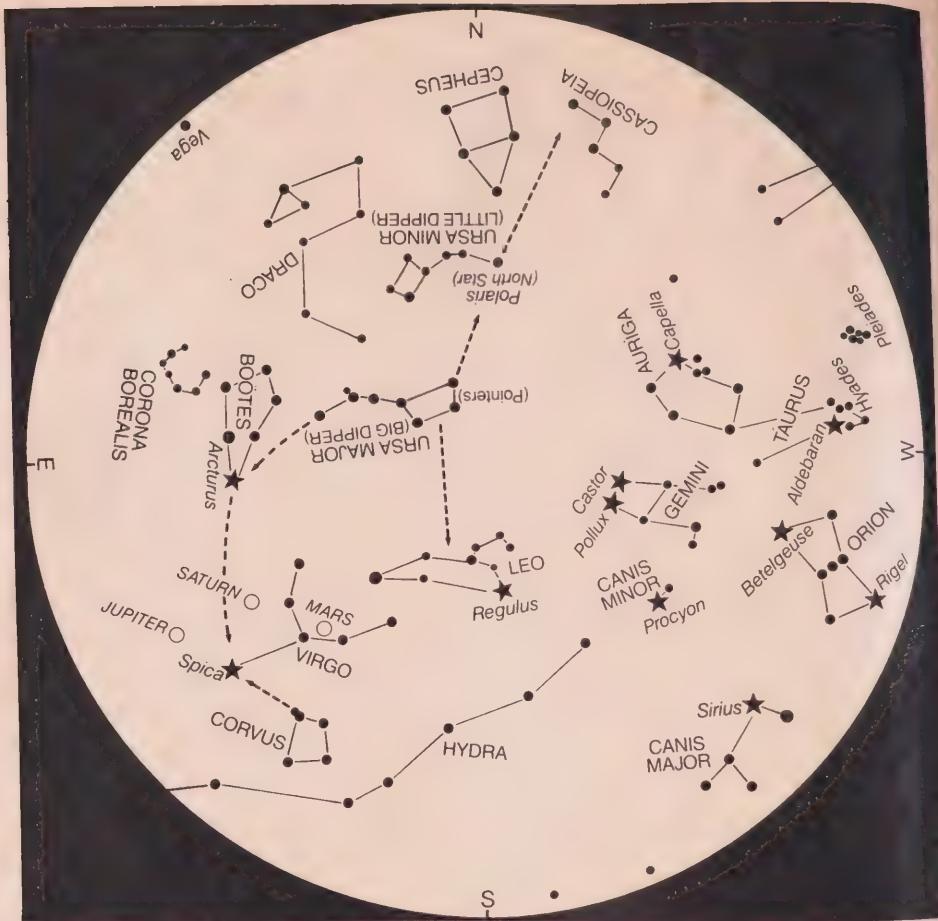
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STARGAZING

APRIL

A large number of 1st magnitude or brighter objects are visible at maptime—three of them planets. In descending order of brightness they are Jupiter, Sirius, Mars, Arcturus and Vega (close to the northeastern horizon at maptime). Vega will be easier to see later in the evening when it is higher in the sky). Capella, Rigel, Procyon, then Saturn, Betelgeuse, Aldebaran, Spica, Pollux and Regulus for a grand total of 14. Late in the month the total reaches 15 when Mercury, about equal in brightness to Mars, puts in a brief appearance in the northwest just after sunset.

Mercury is quite elusive. Always close to the sun and therefore never high in a dark sky it bats between brief appearances in the morning and evening twilight. Toward the end of April when sunset finds it about 15° above the horizon, look for it with binoculars. Mercury is south of the Pleiades star cluster, outshines

Aldebaran the only bright nearby star and, on the 25th, is north of a thin crescent moon.

Remember, planets "wander" against the background of fixed stars and do not have a characteristic seasonal position. This year, Mercury is a morning object from February 7 to April 4, June 10 to July 18 and October 8 to November 5, an evening object from January 1 to 26, April 19 to May 24, August 3 to September 27 and December 6 to 31. This year's best circumstances for observing it occur during the first week in May.

In contrast to the difficulties encountered when trying to locate Mercury—Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Venus pose little challenge. This is particularly true of Venus and Jupiter because in their brilliance they far outshine Sirius our brightest star. This year the earth passes three of these planets in less than a month with Mars at opposition on March 30, Saturn on April 8 and Jupiter on April

25. When a planet is at opposition it is visible all night. At the end of April this trio enhances the southeast at twilight then, with Mars leading and Jupiter trailing, they swing in an arc across the southern sky. Dawn finds them setting in the west.

Located in Virgo for the next few months Mars, Saturn and Jupiter form a fairly compact group with this constellation's brightest star, Spica. Watch their relative positions change as they drift gradually toward the western horizon through spring and summer until September when Mars and Saturn are lost in the sun's glare to be followed, a month later, by Jupiter. Never occupying more than 35° of sky when they are closest in mid-summer when they span about 15°.

Venus is now a brilliant morning "star" and will continue to dominate the eastern horizon just before sunrise until September. On April 1, Venus reaches its greatest angular distance from the sun. Half its sunlit side then

faces the earth and it looks like a tiny quarter moon in a telescope. If one knows where to look it is possible to see Venus in the daytime. Indeed this is when an experienced observer prefers to train a telescope on this planet. But a word of caution: take care never to look at the nearby sun!

| d | h (Universal Time) |
|----|--------------------------|
| 1 | 05 First Quarter Moon |
| 7 | 13 Mars 2° S. of Moon |
| 8 | 10 Full Moon |
| 8 | 10 Saturn 2° S. of Moon |
| 9 | 21 Jupiter 3° S. of Moon |
| 16 | 13 Last Quarter Moon |
| 22 | 14 Lyrid Meteors |
| 23 | 20 New Moon |
| 30 | 12 First Quarter Moon |

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the Quinte Scanner

WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

Volume XII - No. 27
Friday, April 8, 1982



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Fridays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the eastern boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,600 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapists' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is:

P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario — Phone (613) 396-3431

DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER

MARY TAYLOR — NEWS EDITOR

TERRY SPRAGUE — REPORTER

TOM WHITE — ADVERTISING SALES

DAVE MERCER — CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL!

Despite the wintry weather, spring flowers are beginning to push their way out of the earth.

LETTERS

NO SPRAYING!!!!

To the editor:

My name is and I would like to thank you for the article on chemical spraying of the gypsy moth.

We only hope that everyone who reads the article will sign the petition.

Joe and Joan Hopkinson
Parents of Andrew

EXPLAIN PLEASE!!!

To the Editor:

I want to say how much I and the family folks enjoy reading the Quinte Scanner in every aspect of its contents. It is a very informative magazine, well put together and very interesting.

The article by Roger Worth 'A chance to clear the air', became a chance to warm the air between two very irate individuals who were no wiser at the end of their argument. Could an explanation be printed as to whom the banks are responsible and who makes the money they chalk up in profits?

One of the contestants in the argument insisted the banks were owned by the government, the other said they were owned by shareholders who were multi-million or billionaires who are responsible for the high inflation, high interest rates and the economic squeeze.

Well, that's quite a vault full, but an explanation as the last paragraph suggests, an honest

enquiry could be good for everyone. Because someone is making an awful lot of profit from thousands who are losing their life equity, their homes and businesses, farms, etc.

Well folks, keep up the good work, may 'God' be your guide and a saviour for us all!

Yours truly
Ted Andrews

BLESS THE GOVERNMENT

To the Editor:

I'm sure everyone agrees that the thirteen cent increase on postage stamps is outrageous. A cent or two increase we could accept - but thirteen cents?

If everyone united together and didn't send any mail for two weeks, the price of postage might go down. As I can't see the government paying their postal employees for doing nothing during these periods.

Many people like myself look forward to receiving a cheerful note from family and friends, but since the increase in postage, I may have received a total of five letters. However, the phone and hydro bills come through, and in return we pay increased rates to help cover the postage. Makes me wonder if it's worth your five dollars a year for a box number, plus a key fee.

It seems there is less mail flow - so why is the service slower. A letter to Vancouver, B.C. usually arrived in about four days, now it takes anything from a full week to three weeks.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

her danged seeds. If'n her horticultural project had gotten flooded out, I'd never of heard the last of it.

Well, she sure soured down last Friday, didn't she. It were some rain, and what with the ground still frozen and all my pasture field looked like Lake Ontario. Mind you, we come off pretty good. Them folks living near rivers had a real bad time I reckon, like in Port Hope.

When the weather's like that mind you, nobody comes off scot free. There must be a real run on sump pumps last weekend. First thing I checked was that ours was working alright. The cellar didn't flood, but we found a new leak in the roof where I hadn't done much of a job sealing the flashing to the wall.

Reason I checked the cellar first was on account of Elma and

SEE HOW MANY ERRORS YOU CAN FIND!

Our typesetting machine decided to act up on us when we started to do correction lines. Hope you enjoy catching all our errors.

A party from the city told me it took two weeks for a letter to arrive from a sender just two blocks away! Really - what are we paying for? Better service or antiques?

I sometimes think we would be better off with the old pony express - meet your pony on the town hall steps at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays!

Strike time again? Wanted - good healthy pony. Must be able to carry double pack saddle and rider for postal deliveries.

That's my opinion.

Marjorie Miller
Deseronto



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Cancer campaign underway

Charles Cliffe, Ontario Division Volunteer Cancer Campaign chairman said, 'Without the generous support of the Canadian public, our support of cancer research



Studies done by the Department of National Health and Welfare indicate that the abuse of alcohol is costing Canadians more than \$1,100 million a year. This breaks down to an estimated \$500 million for alcohol-related motor accidents; \$250 million for time lost at work and \$350 million in hospital care. Lifestyle is a matter of choice - make yours a wise one!

would not be possible. Nor would the Society be able to continue its programs of public education and cancer patient services.

Del Baldwin, of Napanee, Lennox and Addington's campaign chairman, said the objective for the April campaign in the county is \$17,000. This is an increase of \$800 over the 1981 objective but equal to the amount actually collected in 1981 which exceeded the \$16,200 objective by \$800.

The Society's 1982 theme is 'We need you now - more than ever.' It refers to the concern that some people may feel that, due to the success of the fund-raising efforts of Terry Fox, continued public support of the society is not necessary.

Mr. Cliffe states, 'Terry's wish was that all Marathon of Hope funds would be used for new innovative research programs that could not have otherwise been funded. For that reason 100

percent of the Terry Fox funds went to the National Cancer Institute.'

The money raised during the annual April campaign will fund existing research programs as well as the society's ongoing education and patient service programs. Napanee business canvass will be looked after by Don McMahon and Chuck Airhart.

In Camden Township, Mrs. Vera Holmes is chairman. Mrs. Joyce VanVlack and Mrs. Fran Taylor will share the duties in Richmond Township.

Mrs. Cheryl Langdon will look after North Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown while Ken MacLuckie will look after South Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown.

In Sheffield, Mrs. Kathy Hutchence will look after the April canvass. In the townships north of No. 7 highway, the job will be shared by Mrs. Glenda Bence and Mrs. Tili Koszuka.

Coin boxes which will be in various places of business throughout Napanee and the rest of the county will be looked after by Mrs. Eleanor Ramshaw. Eileen Ronald will be in charge of the fresh daffodil sales which start off the campaign the first weekend of the month.



Chairman of the Lennox and Addington Cancer Fund Campaign Del Baldwin, Irma Wallis and Terry Wylie are preparing kits for campaigners

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New Quinte fish sanctuaries

Several fish sanctuaries at pickerel spawning sites within the Quinte area have been incorporated into the Ontario Fishery Regulations and all fishermen are warned to stay clear of these areas during the month of April.

Fishing of any kind is prohibited in the following sanctuaries: **Napanee River** - from the falls in Napanee to a bridge on County Road 8 in the Town of Napanee; **Consecon Creek at Consecon** - from the dam in the Village of Consecon to the mouth of the creek at Wellers Bay; **Consecon Creek at Melville** - from the easterly boundary of Lot 86, Concession 5, Hillier Township to where the creek enters Consecon Lake; **Trent River** - from the CNR

railway crossing located upstream from No. 1 dam, to Dundas Street bridge crossing the Trent River in the Town of

Caution is also advised that the pike and pickerel season in Division 8 (see 1982 Summary of Fishing Regulations) closes from midnight, March 31 to the first Saturday in May.

This year, expectations are that Quinte area waters should experience one of the heaviest pickerel spawning runs on record. The strong 1978 year class of female pickerel are now sexually mature and should be depositing their eggs on all traditional spawning grounds.

Ministry of Natural Resources

fisheries staff will be closely monitoring these grounds to assess the overall spawning success.

At the same time, Conservation Officers with the assistance of the OPP force will combine their efforts to keep night vigils on the spawning fish.

If we have a successful hatching year, we should be able to maintain Quinte area waters as one of the best pickerel fishing hot spots on the continent.

For further information on fishing seasons, sanctuaries and other regulations, obtain your copy of the 1982 Summary of the Fishing Regulations available at most sporting goods stores or contact your nearest district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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HERE'S AN
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Students visit Ottawa

The March 26th issue of the Quinte Scanner carried a report by Janet Mitchell concerning the Forum of Young Canadians.

Ms. Mitchell comments, "If you thought that column was a little ~~over-looking our contribution, you were absolutely right. One of those bright, young students of whom I spoke was my daughter, Laurie. The forum is now over, the students are home and Laurie has written up a report of her experiences which she would like to share with you."~~

By LAURIE MITCHELL

"Forum", as it is known to its participants, is a week long learning experience in Canada's capital city -Ottawa. Students chosen from grades 11, 12, and 13 from all over Canada assembled to discuss government policies and procedures.

We resided at Ashton college, only 10 minutes away from Parliament Hill. On entering the college we were presented with a lengthy list of rules that were easy to abide by as the participants were kept in a constant state of fatigue due to a busy itinerary.

The course started with a detailed talk on the new Constitution presented by a senior constitutional advisor. Our knowledge of the governmental system was tested when we were divided into groups and asked to make presentations on immigration policies, federal-provincial relations, and Canada's role in the north-south dialogue.

Several members of Parliament discussed how to go about starting a political career in our electoral process. We were also given a discourse on the role of a party leader.

Members of Parliament and the students from their constituencies dined together one evening. There was a theatre night, visits to various committee meetings and to the Senate and to the House of Commons. We observed question period and saw the country's

representatives battle out our future in fierce debate.

The only free time was designated so that the students could individually track down government officials. Mr. Clark, Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Broadbent and various members of Parliament made themselves available for questioning.

I was most impressed with the Honourable Member from Kingston and the Islands, Flora MacDonald who bears quite a resemblance to our first Prime Minister, Sir. John A. MacDonald although she insists she is not related to him.

At each lecture and meeting we gathered information as hungry cats lap up milk. The pens never ceased and one could not help but feel the

presence of budding leadership.

Madame Jen Cote, the executive director of 'Forum' is doing a fine job of setting up this program and assembling these people together. I am fortunate to have been included in the program, to have met so many of our country's leaders and to have had the opportunity to meet with some fine young Canadians who, we will see emerge as future participants in our political system.



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Ralph Lawlor
Ralph Lawlor
Fire Chief - Town of Deseronto

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Unless I am becoming paranoid, there seems to be a bit to do these days about smells. Garbage cannot be burned because of the smell it creates; farmers cannot carry on with their day to day operations without offending someone; neighbours bicker back and forth about some odour emanating from something which is likely quite natural, like a compost heap or even an outhouse.

The reeve of the township in which I live has openly suggested to the local conservation authority that it do something with the nearby marsh to 'clean up the smell'.

Doing something about the natural smell of a marsh makes about as much sense as installing deodorizers on bathroom vent pipes.

Marshes are supposed to



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into the harmless gaseous form of nitrogen that constitutes about 80 percent of the atmosphere. A marsh, or any wetland for that matter, can reduce the load of dissolved nitrogen washed into it, thereby helping to maintain a healthy environment.

Many people today still regard wetlands as wastelands, foul areas that do little but breed bad smells.

To appreciate its delicate ecosystem, one has to become totally immersed in a marsh. And yet, in spite of our general knowledge of the important contribution wetlands make, they are being destroyed and tampered with at an alarming rate with disastrous consequences.

Perhaps we should be thankful the reeve is only expressing what he confidently believes to be an improvement to the present condition of our marsh, suggesting the marsh be opened up, presumably to clear the now clogged channels. It could be much worse. He could have recommended doing away with the marsh altogether for a major housing development as did one visitor to our home last year.

**NAPANEE POLICE
TO GET
PROTECTIVE VESTS**

James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward/Lennox reports that the Town of Napanee will be receiving a cheque from the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General to enable the Napanee Police Force to purchase protective vests for its officers.

"The cheque for \$979.60 represents 50 percent of the cost of equipping the town's eight officers with this protective soft body armour, Taylor said. The municipality will pick up the balance of the cost.

Unlike former protective equipment, the new vests are thin, light and designed to be worn under an officer's clothes. They are also extremely resilient, being made from a rosin and fibre compound, which, pound-for-pound, is five times as strong as steel.

Wearing of the soft-body armour is not compulsory.

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20' FLATBED TRUCK 1973 International C01610A, 345-V8, GVW 21,000 lbs, T35 5sp trans., power steering, tach, \$4,500 certified. Call during business hours Napanee 354-3864. 25

1979 NOVA, good condition, certified, best reasonable offer. Phone Napanee 354-4953. 25

1975 gold coloured Chrysler Cordoba, vinyl roof, air conditioning, cruise control, power brakes, steering and windows, 360 cu inch engine, AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. \$1000. Firm. Also gold coloured carpet 9' x 12', brand new, perfect condition, \$75. Phone Bath 352-3444. 24

1980 MERCURY Marque Sedan, low mileage, like new, full power and air. OWS 971; 1979 LTD, 2 door hard top, excellent condition, full power and air, OZK 949; 1976 Honda, 2 door, standard, ORZ 156; 1974 Pinto wagon, low mileage, good condition SIS 418. All vehicles certified. No reasonable offer refused. FRENCH'S SERVICE STATION, 354-5115 or 354-5570.

1970 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton truck, good running condition, as is, best offer. Napanee 354-4444. 24

1973 MERCURY COUGAR, 351 Windsor V-8, automatic, good rubber, AM/FM radio, colour gold, black vinyl top with black interior in A-1 condition. Some rust but not bad, A-1 running condition. Licensed. Certifiable. As is \$1650 cash or best offer. Phone 396-2118 Deseronto. 24

1972 PLYMOUTH 2 door automatic, ECW 650; 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton truck, low mileage DR8 453; 1980 Artisan roto-tiller, 3 1/2 HP. Briggs & Stratton motor, slightly used. All vehicles certified, no reasonable offer refused. FRENCH'S SERVICE STATION 354-5115 or 354-5570

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show prospect. \$1500 or closest cash offer, terms or trade for 12-13 hp garden tractor with mower and snowblower, PTO, or horse-size fine harness show buggy and harness etc. Call Bath 352-3555. 25

SEED OATS - Elgin certified, Fidler certified (new introduction, rust resistant). Hudson's Mill, Prince St., Deseronto. 396-2740. 25

MIXED HAY for sale. Cannot deliver. Phone Deseronto 396-6681. 26

SIMPLICITY 727 tractor with plough blade, disc, lawnmower and snowblower. \$1200.00. Can be seen at R.R.4, Palace Road, Napanee or phone 354-2120 anytime. 26

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Natural Breakfast Nog

1 egg 1
1/2 cup honey or sugar 15 mL
1 cup milk 250 mL

1 tsp. vanilla, optional 5 mL
nutmeg or cinnamon, optional

Hula Shake

1 egg 1
3/4 cup pineapple juice 200 mL
dash ginger

1/4 cup orange juice 50 mL
1 scoop vanilla ice cream (optional)

Banana Breakfast Nog

1 egg 1
1 cup milk 250 mL
1 small ripe banana, sliced

1 tsp. honey (optional) 5 mL
nutmeg (optional)

Gold Strike

1 egg 1
1 cup orange juice 250 mL

1 tsp. honey (optional) 5 mL

Directions for all Nogs:

In a blender or electric mixer, beat eggs until frothy. Blend until frothy. Serve at once. Each recipe makes 1 serving.



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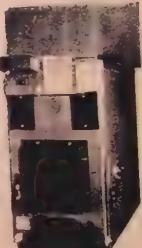
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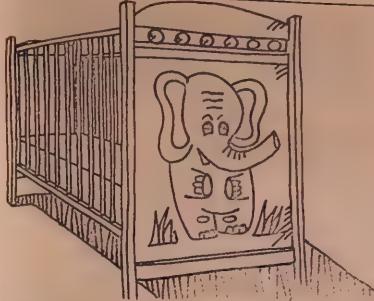
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356 Pinnacle Street 962-5331



Check your child's crib or cradle for the following safety features, especially if it is a product made before the safety standards came into effect in 1973

- No more than 6 cm (2 1/2 in.) between slats.
- Double lock on the drop side.
- Sturdy overall construction—no missing hardware, missing or broken slats, cracks or sharpness.
- Side height from mattress support to top of rail at least 66 cm (26 in.).
- Mattress less than 15 cm (6 in.) thick.
- Push the mattress into one corner: there should be no more than a 4 cm (1 1/2 in.) gap between the mattress and the opposite side or end of the crib frame.
- Avoid very soft mattresses—they can create "gap traps."
- Avoid cribs that have corner posts, finials or cut-out headboard designs which could trap a child or clothing and lead to strangulation.

Once the crib or cradle is in use, periodically check to make sure that normal wear and tear hasn't created hazardous conditions.



There is a continuing need for crib maintenance and other safety precautions

- Be on the lookout for loosened parts that could come free and choke an infant or lessen overall durability.
- Always double-check that the sides are properly locked in place.
- Remove bumper and large toys when a child is upright or standing position, as this is the stage when such objects can serve as steps for climbing out of the crib.
- Children should never be tied or harnessed in a crib. Slack cords or elastics, should be avoided as they can lead to strangulation.

An older crib or cradle can be made safer with a few simple adjustments described in the "Crib Backgrounder" available from Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, Hull, Québec K1A 0C9

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Backing Up on Freeways Banned

TORONTO — Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow reminds motorists that backing up on all divided highways is prohibited, effective April 1, 1982.

The legislation applies on all highways divided by a median strip with a posted speed limit in excess of 80 km/hr., Snow said.

"It's designed to reduce the number of accidents resulting from this unsafe driving practice, particularly by drivers who elect to back up after missing an exit ramp."

Snow said more than 200 accidents have been caused by drivers backing up on freeways over the last four years.

Other rules passed in the Legislature last fall that come into effect April 1st, include legislation prohibiting motorists from passing on the left shoulder of a highway, and a provision making the owner, instead of just the driver, responsible for an unsafe vehicle.

Under existing legislation, only the driver is required to submit a vehicle for a mechanical fitness examination when ordered.

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New York Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, says he isn't worried about an enemy invasion - not, at least, until the local crime problem is solved.

"If the Russians come here, he explains, "they'll get mugged - and they know it."

That's good for a laugh but it's a pretty sad comment on life in the United States.

A friend of mine, who just returned from Russia, told me that, in that country, tourists or anybody else can go out in the streets at night with no fear at all of getting mugged.



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By Bess Wares

Toronto Star writer, Jim Bawden took a crack at the commercials he most despises in last week's Saturday edition.

Here are some of the tasteless huckstering he most dislikes ... "Dr. Robert Young", a chuckling, avuncular fountain of wisdom about a caffeine-free coffee ... the mini-pad ads ... some "twerp" humiliating a fellow about the ring around his collar ... the Government ads "that bribe us with our own money" while acid rain eats up our lakes.

And the Star is offering readers a chance to name the single current TV commercial that annoys them most.

I wouldn't have to think for even a minute ... it's that bratty kid who turns

THE LENNOX & ADDINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Preschool (Kindergarten) Registration

For September 1982

The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education is conducting preschool registrations. To be eligible for admission to Kindergarten in September 1982, children must be five years of age by December 31, 1982.

PLEASE NOTE

It is important that parents contact the respective schools immediately to register their children. Questions concerning the visits should be directed to the respective Principals. The following schedule is in effect:

| DATE | SCHOOL | PHONE | TIME |
|----------|----------------------------------|----------|---------|
| April 21 | Fairfield Elementary School | 389-2636 | All day |
| April 26 | Enterprise Public School | 358-2011 | A.M. |
| April 27 | Denbigh Public School | 333-5545 | All day |
| April 29 | Tamworth Elementary School | 379-2317 | A.M. |
| May 4 | Newburgh Public School | 378-2611 | A.M. |
| May 5 | Selby Public School | 388-2670 | All day |
| May 12 | Odessa Public School | 386-3022 | All day |
| May 18 | H.H. Langford Public School | 354-5171 | A.M. |
| May 19 | Westdale Park Public School | 354-4596 | All day |
| May 21 | Yorker Public School | 377-6714 | A.M. |
| May 25 | Amherst View Public School | 389-0628 | All day |
| May 26 | North Addington Education Centre | 336-8991 | All day |
| May 27 | Centreville Public School | 378-2578 | A.M. |
| May 28 | The Prince Charles School | 354-2121 | All day |
| June 1 | Both Public School | 352-7543 | All day |
| June 4 | Sandhurst Public School | 352-7427 | All day |
| June 8 | Fairfield Elementary School | 389-2636 | All day |
| June 10 | Amherst Island Public School | 389-4582 | A.M. |

PLEASE CLIP FOR REFERENCE

up his snobby little nose at any ketchup that isn't Heinz. He doesn't need ketchup, he needs a trip to the woodshed.

There's a lot of organization going into the planning for a huge outdoor event and one of the problems a rock group is having in planning for an open-air concert in Manchester, England, is WC facilities.

Seems the Pope will be visiting England on the same day and almost all the mobile toilets in the country have been reserved for the large crowds he is expected to draw.

The rock group is trying to get 400 port-a-johns from the States.

Maybe the British privy council would be the best place to go for help

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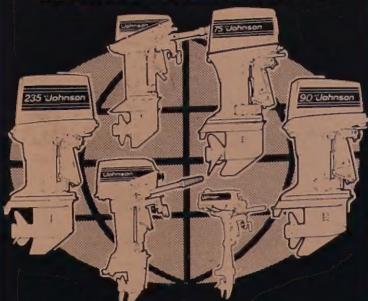
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**Straight From
the
Horse's Mouth**

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward/Lennox, says the recent amendments to the Public Commercial Vehicles Act will reduce the conflicts between those in the commercial trucking business and farmers.

'For some time, those in the trucking business have complained that some farmers were using their farm-licensed trucks for commercial purpose,' Taylor said.

Since 1972, farmers have been able to purchase the cheaper farm plates rather than the costly commercial ones provided they used their trucks only for their personal transportation and the transportation of their farm products, supplies or equipment to and from their farm.

'In the past, farmers might technically be breaking the law when they moved livestock they had sold to the new owner, when, in fact, it was little more than a neighbourly gesture,' Taylor explained.

'It is also generally agreed that farmers should not be penalized for bringing back supplies for

their neighbours or friends or for providing cooperative labour during harvest time,' Taylor continued.

To deal with situations such as these the Minister of Transportation and Communications has brought in amendments to the public commercial vehicles act which, among other provisions will make it legal for any two-axle truck carrying livestock feed, seed, fertilizer, farm produce other than poultry or milk, or supplies for use in the operation a 1/4% maintenance of farms, to operate without commercial vehicle license.

Agriculture Canada Economists have released their updated forecasts for major agricultural commodities for 1982. Here are some of the forecasts.

Canadian wheat prices will average lower in 1981-82 than in the previous year, as a result of a record world wheat crop, a projected increase in world wheat use and a resulting increase in year-end stocks.

Oilseed prices, including prices for Canadian rapeseed, Beef prices in North America could strengthen during 1982

because lower total meat supplies are expected.

Pork prices are also likely to strengthen because of lower pork supplies.

Total Canadian farm sales of milk are expected to increase in 1982 at a rate of less than 1.5 percent.

Chicken prices are anticipated to increase only slightly in the first half of 1982.

A Bloomfield area fruit and vegetable grower has received a grant of \$6,000 under the Ontario Storage and Packing Assistance program. Grants under this BILD program cover one-third the cost of building or renovating storage facilities for handling Ontario grown fruit and vegetables for both the fresh and processing markets.

The grants also apply to one-third the cost of purchasing and installing handling and packing equipment.

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are sponsoring

**ANTI-RABIES
VACCINATION CLINICS**

| PLACE | LOCATION | TIME | DATE |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Newburgh | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 13/82 |
| Yarker | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 14/82 |
| Odessa | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 15/82 |
| Amherst Island | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 16/82 |
| Flinton | Township Hall | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | April 17/82 |
| Clyone | Township Hall | 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. | April 17/82 |
| Denbigh | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 19/82 |
| Centreville | Township Garage | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 20/82 |
| Tamworth | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 21/82 |
| Bath | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 22/82 |
| Selby | Township Garage | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 23/82 |
| S. Fredericksburgh | Township Garage | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 24/82 |
| Napanee | Fire Hall | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | April 24/82 |
| Napanee | Fire Hall | 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. | April 24/82 |
| Amherstview | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 26/82 |
| Amherstview | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 27/82 |
| Odessa | Fire Hall | 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | April 28/82 |

The Lennox and Addington County Council and the County Health Unit have arranged the above Clinics and the service is offered for a fee of \$3.00 per animal. All owners are urged to present their dogs and cats for Anti-Rabies Vaccination at whichever clinic is most convenient.

Dogs should be on a leash and cats confined in a bag or under similar restraint.

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HEART FUND

The Heart Fund canvass of Sophiasburgh Township has now been completed and a total of \$1,631.25 has been contributed.

Paul Aman, the area captain, wishes to thank the following canvassers for their efforts: Mrs. Sandra Young, Mrs. Dortha Robinson, Mrs. Hilda Roze, Jack Sprague, Mrs. Mary Qulinney, Mrs. Wendy Norton, Mrs. Faye Chapman, Mrs. Sylvia Watson, Mrs. Norma Faulkner, Mrs. Helen Robertson, Mrs. Anne Berry, Mrs. Dorothy Clow, Mrs. Ferne Grier, Mrs. Connie Robbie, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ruskin, Mrs. Brenda Hope, Mrs. Helen Kempers, Mrs. Gloria Benway, Mrs. Linda Huizinga, Mrs. Ann Kempenaar, Mrs. Myra Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duyzer, Mrs. Erma Shortt, Mrs. Norma Whittaker, Mrs. Darrell Norton, Mrs. Mary Sallans, Mrs. Margaret Richards, Mrs. Beverly Long, Mrs. Sheila Holmes, Mrs. Edith Roblin, Mrs. Sharon Linnen and Mrs. Marion Naylor.

The generous support of the residents of the township and the efforts of the canvassers have enabled this year's campaign to surpass that of 1981 by \$273.

METRIC HERE

We've had a release from Canada Metric, announcing that Deseronto area food stores were scheduled to convert their scales to weigh food in grams and kilograms in the first week of April.

ENGLISH VISITOR

Neil Fitton, Director of Education, Stockport, Metro Bureau Council, England, will visit Lennox and Addington County and, in particular, NAEYC, this week, the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education reports.

BRIC GRANT

A Kingston furniture store and funeral parlor, James Reid on Princess Street, is going to get a grant of up to \$12,000 for restoration of the heritage features of the building. The present owner plans to restore the building to its pre-confederation appearance. Successive generations of the Reid family have owned the building since it was constructed in 1854.

The project is one of the first by the Building Rehabilitation and Improvement Campaign (BRIC) under the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

COSSA

The girls COSSA Championship Gymnastics Meet will be held Wednesday, April 14 at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.

Warm-ups will be at 8 a.m. and judging at 9:15 a.m.

It is an all-day affair and the public is invited.

BAHA'I'S NEW YEAR

The Baha'i of the Quinte area met at the Kiwanis Hall in Belleville on Saturday, March 20, to celebrate the Baha'i New Year, known as Naw-Ruz. Friends and relatives from Ottawa, Picton, Belleville and Tyendinaga were also present to partake of a potluck supper which was followed by an explanation of the Holy Day by Hal Blaine of Sophiasburgh Township.

Ken Ross of Belleville, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced little Amy Menzies of Picton and teacher Jette Cooper who performed a short skit related to springtime. Later a film on the Nature of Things was shown by Art Loft of Tyendinaga Reserve and then those assembled were entertained by Mary Cooper, a Baha'i soloist and guitarist from Tottenham. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Baha'i New Year was instigated in 1844 as part of a new calendar, by the Bab (Arabic for door or gate), forerunner of the Baha'i Faith. It is celebrated on the first day of spring, following a fasting period, by Baha'i's all over the world.

WINTARIO GRANTS

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox, has reported several Wintario grants of

The arena at the Napanee and district Memorial Centre will undergo upgrading with the assistance of a grant of \$137,250.

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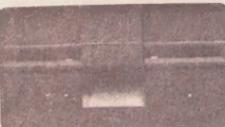


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For information, there's Videotex to link you up to international news, sports, stock market reports and electronic mail. And there's more!

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